

Indiana Deaf School
Sesquicentennial Celebration
1843 — 1994
BASKETBALL HOMECOMING



February 12, 1994
6:00 p.m. at Caskey Gym



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2797

EVAN BAYH
GOVERNOR
Greetings!

As Governor of Indiana, it is a pleasure to greet the Indiana School for the Deaf (ISD) students, staff, families, alumni and fans. The State of Indiana shares in your excitement as you celebrate your Sesquicentennial Homecoming this day, February 12, 1994.

The State of Indiana also sends a warm Hoosier welcome to our visitors from the American School for the Deaf as you join the Indiana School for the Deaf in this historic Homecoming celebration.

In this ISD's Sesquicentennial year, we honor IDS's founder, William Willard, for his efforts to provide an education to deaf Hoosiers since the founding of ISD on October 1, 1843. It was during the January 1844 legislative session that the State of Indiana recognized Willard's contribution to Indiana's educational system by assuming financial support for the education of Indiana's Deaf children and the State of Indiana has proudly supported ISD since that time.

As we reflect on ISD's history, we also honor Laurent Clerc for his leadership and inspiration which motivated William Willard to pursue the goal of educating the Deaf. Today's Sesquicentennial Homecoming is a tribute to the historical ties that join Laurent Clerc from the American School for the Deaf and William Willard from the Indiana School for the Deaf. These two men, Clerc and Willard, have had a tremendous impact on the education of the Deaf. The State of Indiana is proud to salute their contributions during this historic Sesquicentennial Homecoming.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Evan Bayh".

Evan Bayh





CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

STEPHEN GOLDSMITH
MAYOR

Greetings:

As Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, it is my pleasure to welcome those attending the Indiana School for the Deaf's Sesquicentennial Homecoming.

Founded by William Willard in 1843, the Indiana School for the Deaf has maintained a long and proud history of service to our city, and has received national acclaim for its program for the deaf.

ISD shares a unique history with the American School for the Deaf. Both schools were founded by men who were deaf and were teacher and student. I commend both ISD and ASD for their commitment to serving the needs of their respective communities.

While visiting our city, please take the opportunity to sample the many cultural, historical, entertainment and sports facilities we have to offer. The citizens of our city join me in extending our warmest hospitality to you.

Sincerely,


Stephen Goldsmith



American School
for the Deaf



FOUNDED IN 1817

139 North Main Street
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107
(203) 727-1300 (voice)
(203) 727-1422 (TDD)

Winfield McChord, Jr.
Executive Director

February, 1994

Dear Alumni, Staff, Parents, and Students
of the Indiana School for the Deaf:

The American School for the Deaf is honored to participate in the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Indiana School for the Deaf. We look forward to good sportsmanship and exciting play in our basketball games, and we take great pride in knowing that one of our graduates, William Willard, was the Founder of the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Sincerely,

Winfield McChord, Jr.
Executive Director
The American School for the Deaf



Indiana School for the Deaf

1200 East 42nd Street

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46205-2099

Superintendent's Office

317 - 924 - 8400 TTY/Voice
317 - 923 - 2853 FAX
1-800-743-3333 Relay Indiana

February 1, 1994

As Superintendent of the Indiana Deaf School (ISD), I welcome alumni, friends and families to Indianapolis and ISD. I would like to extend a special greeting to our guests from the American School for the Deaf (ASD), hoping that their visit will be memorable and filled with Hoosier Hospitality!

Early in the last century, a Deaf man name Laurent Clerc left his homeland, France, to accompany Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to America to teach and train others to teach Deaf people. In 1817, with Gallaudet, he co-founded the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Connecticut.

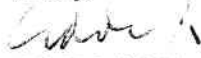
In 1827, a Deaf teenager from Vermont, named William Willard, entered the American School and became an eager student of Clerc's. Laurent Clerc instilled in Willard a challenge to share his education and opportunity with the Deaf citizens of America. It was that challenge that led Willard to establish the Indiana Deaf School in 1843.

One hundred and fifty years later, the 1993-94 ISD Basketball Homecoming brings together the two schools founded by these two notable Deaf men. This athletic event honors the symbolic relationship between the two schools at this sesquicentennial reunion.

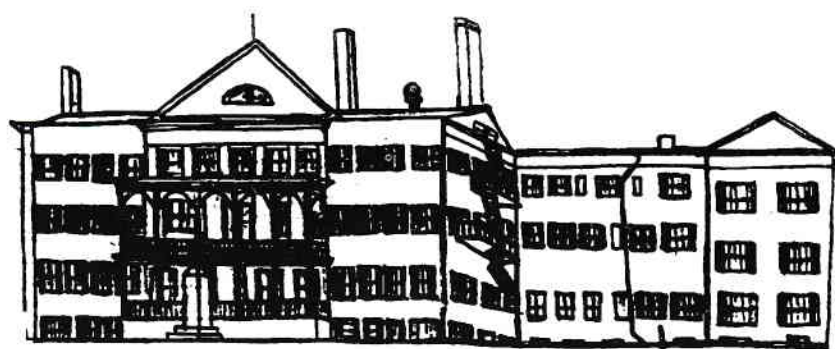
As we enjoy the athletic competition this weekend, may we be mindful of our Deaf forefathers, Laurent Clerc and William Willard, who conquered adversity to provide an education for all Deaf people in America.

Welcome ASD and alumni! Please enjoy your visit.

Warmly,


Eddy F. Laird
Superintendent





History of the American School for the Deaf

In 1807, a prominent Hartford physician, Mason Fitch Cogswell, wanted to do something for his two year old daughter, Alice, after she had recovered from spinal meningitis but had been deafened. Dr. Cogswell was a man of compassionate nature and in seeking some way to assist his daughter, he became interested in the cause of the Deaf in general. In 1812, a survey was made which showed there were at least 400 Deaf persons in New England. It was therefore decided to establish a school to teach the Deaf of this country.

On April 13, 1815 nine prominent men met at the home of Dr. Cogswell to take steps toward establishing a school. This would take money. They decided to canvass Hartford, then a bustling town of 6000 people. Imagine how delighted the men were when they were able to collect \$2,133 from the townspeople in one day.

At the meeting, it was decided to send a representative to England for the purpose of learning the methods of teaching the Deaf. No one in the United States knew enough to direct a school. The mission of going to learn Deaf education was offered to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who accepted the task. Mr. Gallaudet had already made some progress in teaching young Alice written words.

In England, Gallaudet met with little success, as the Braidwood School was operated for profit and those in charge were not willing to divulge their methods. Fortunately, he was invited to Paris by the Abbe Sicard, who placed his school, the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, at Gallaudet's disposal.

When Gallaudet returned to the United States, he brought with him a brilliant young French man,

Laurent Clerc, who had been deafened in infancy. Educated by the Abbe Sicard, he had become an instructor at the school in Paris. Clerc proved to be invaluable in establishing the new school.

It took 52 days to reach America by ship. During the voyage, Clerc taught Gallaudet to sign and fingerspell; in turn, Gallaudet taught Clerc English. After their return, Gallaudet and Clerc spent some months visiting New England cities to gain support and interest in the new school. Their school for the Deaf was incorporated in May of 1816. The Connecticut General assembly appropriated \$5000 to get the school started.

The school was called the Connecticut Asylum at Hartford for the Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Persons. On April 15, 1817, it opened in the Old City Hotel on Main Street. Alice Cogswell was the first pupil. The oldest was John Brewster, age 51, who had never been to school, but who was a talented portrait artist. Gallaudet was the first principal.

The school was successful from the start and grew rapidly. Pupils came from all over New England and other sections of the county. In 1821, the school moved to what is now known as Asylum Hill and remained there for 100 years, becoming the landmark "Old Hartford."

Land which had been granted to the school by the Congress was sold to finance this construction. This was a "first" for the school: federal funding of special education in the United States. At present, the school is located at 139 North Main Street, West Hartford, And is know as the American School at Hartford for the Deaf. It celebrated its 175th anniversary in 1992.

—Extracted from "175th Anniverary Celebration Tour," American School for the Deaf.



Louis Laurent Marie Clerc was born on December 26, 1785 in La Balme les Grottes, Dauphine, France. His father, Joseph Francois Clerc, was village mayor and justice of the peace. His mother, Elizabeth Candy, was the daughter of a notary public. The oldest sons of the Clerc family had held the office of King's commissary for over 300 years.

At the age of one year, Clerc fell into the fireplace and was burned on his right cheek. His name-sign among Deaf people came from the resulting scar- a brushing of the two forefingers tips on the right hand down the right cheek, near the mouth. Clerc's parents attributed his deafness and loss of sense of smell to the fever that followed. Clerc described himself as Deaf from birth.

At twelve years of age, Clerc was taken to the Royal National Institute for the Deaf in Paris by his uncle and godfather, Laurent Clerc, of Lyons. Clerc's first teacher and lifelong friend was Jean Massieu, a brilliant Deaf man whose five siblings were also born Deaf.

Within eight years, Clerc had completed the school's courses and was advanced to tutor. By 1816, he was teaching the highest class. Clerc and Massieu supported themselves by giving public exhibitions of their communication skills several times a week.

On July 10, 1816, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a congregational minister from America was present in one of Clerc's exhibitions in London. Gallaudet had been sent by the citizens of Hartford, Connecticut to learn to teach Deaf people and to start a school in Hartford. He was invited to study at the Paris institution.

In Paris, Gallaudet was welcomed and taught by all. With funds running low, He realized he could not complete his mission; and he invited Clerc to return to the United States with him. Clerc agreed to come to America for three years to teach and train others to teach.

During the 52 days voyage to America, Gallaudet taught Clerc English, and Clerc tutored him in communi-

cation and teaching methods. After arriving in America and a period of travel to recruit students, on April 15, 1817, Clerc and Gallaudet opened a school in Hartford with seven pupils present in rented rooms.

Clerc became a well known man in America. He petitioned Congress for financial assistance for his school, making acquaintances with the Speaker of the House, Henry Clay and President James Monroe, (both of whom recognized him from their trips to London and Paris).

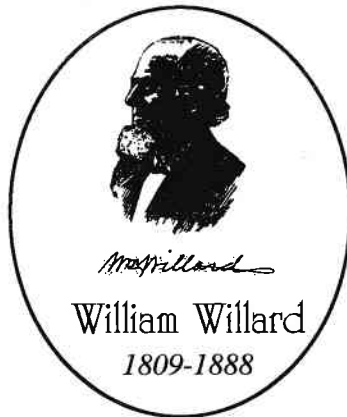
On May 3, 1818, Clerc married Eliza Crocker Boardman, one of his first pupils. Attractive, vivacious, and intelligent, she provided new incentive for Clerc to remain in America. He revisited France only three times, in 1820, 1835, and 1846.

The Clercs had six children, all with normal hearing, four of them survived infancy. The Rev. Francis Joseph Clerc was well known among Deaf people and an Episcopal clergyman. Guy Holt, a great-grandson, was president of the American School's board of directors until his death in 1965.

For eight months beginning in 1821, Clerc was acting principal of the Pennsylvania Institution in Philadelphia. He organized courses and trained the faculty. During his teaching career, Clerc trained many heads of Deaf schools. Many of Clerc's Deaf students founded schools or classes for Deaf persons in other states. One such student, William Williard, founded the Indiana School for the Deaf in 1843.

In 1858, at the age of 73, Clerc was retired with a pension after teaching half a century in two countries. His last years were spent peacefully. On July 18, 1869, a little more than a year after celebrating his golden wedding anniversary, Clerc died in his 84th year. He is buried beside his wife in Spring Grove Cemetery in Hartford, Connecticut.

—Extracted from Loy E. Golladay in *Gallaudet Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness*.



William Willard was born November 1, 1809 in Brattleboro, Vermont. His father, Isaac Willard, had died two months prior to William's birth, while away on a trip to New Hampshire. His mother, Sarah Goodrich Willard reared William with his six siblings.

At six years of age, William became ill with spotted fever. Upon recovery from the sickness, it was discovered that William was Deaf. This was a difficult time of adjustment for William.

Upon hearing that a school for Deaf people had been established in Connecticut, William's mother enrolled him in the Hartford school. William was 17 years of age and very eager to learn. A very bright young man, William quickly benefited from instruction by his Deaf teacher, Laurent Clerc.

Willard spent two year in study with Clerc. He formed a close bond with Clerc and his classmates that would endure a life time.

After leaving the American school, Willard's first endeavor was to establish a private school for Deaf students in New York. Diligently working a trade full time while teaching, Willard's efforts failed due to the establishment of the New York Institution for the Deaf. Most of Willard's potential students enrolled at the New York school.

Willard accepted a teaching position at the newly organized Columbus Asylum for the Deaf in Columbus, Ohio. He would remain an instructor there for ten years. While in Ohio, Willard married a former student of the Columbus School for the Deaf, Elizabeth (Eliza) Young. Eliza, a native of Ohio, married William on September 17, 1839.

At the age of 33, with a wife and two children, William and Eliza left the Columbus school with the intentions of starting a school for Deaf people in Indiana where no school existed.

Willard traveled around the state on horse back seeking students and explaining his methods of instruction. After several commitments, William and Eliza Willard opened the Willard School on Oct. 1, 1843 in Indianapolis.

After a successful year of instruction, the state of Indiana voted to financially support the Willards' school. On Oct. 1, 1844, the Willards' school became the Indiana School for the Deaf.

The Willards had six children, all of them with normal hearing. Five daughters were educated at the M'Lean Seminary, married and bore children. The youngest and only son, William (Willie) was never married and died of cancer as a young man.

Willard became principal of the Indiana school when it became a state institution in 1844. He later remained as instructor, retiring in 1864.

William and Eliza lived more than 20 years in retirement. Their home was located across the street from the school. William made regular visits to the school, visiting his former colleagues and students.

Willard was a successful businessman, earning money from not only teaching, but from land and bond sales. He and Eliza had a comfortable life in Indiana.

On April 19, 1886, Eliza Willard died. William followed her in death on February 16, 1888. He was buried beside his wife in the Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

—Extracted from *The Hoosier*,
Fall 1993, Biography of William Willard.



History of the Indiana Deaf School

In Indiana prior to 1843, Deaf people had no educational opportunities. Upon realizing the need in Indiana for a school for its Deaf citizens, William Willard accepted the challenge of Laurent Clerc to educate the Deaf people of America by deciding to leave his teaching position in Ohio to move to Indiana with the intention of establishing a school for Deaf children. Having taught at the Ohio School for the Deaf for ten years, Willard packed up his family and journeyed to Indianapolis to begin his work to establish a school for Indiana's Deaf residents.

Willard traveled around the state of Indiana seeking students and demonstrating his methods of instruction. His efforts were fruitful. In October 1843, William and his wife Eliza Young Willard opened a semi-private school with twelve students in attendance. While the students' families were responsible for paying for boarding, they paid nothing for instruction.

The Willard School was located on the north side of Washington Street between Capitol Avenue and Illinois Street. Because of the rapid successes of the Willards' students, and the great need for an educational facility for the state's Deaf citizens, the General Assembly convening the following December, felt duty bound to take up support of the Willard School.

An Act of January 15, 1844 established the Indiana Deaf School. The state rented a large house located on the southeast corner of Maryland and Illinois Streets for the school.

Because of the expanding number of students, the

state later sought more appropriate accommodations for its school. It secured a building on the south side of Washington Street between Delaware and Alabama Streets.

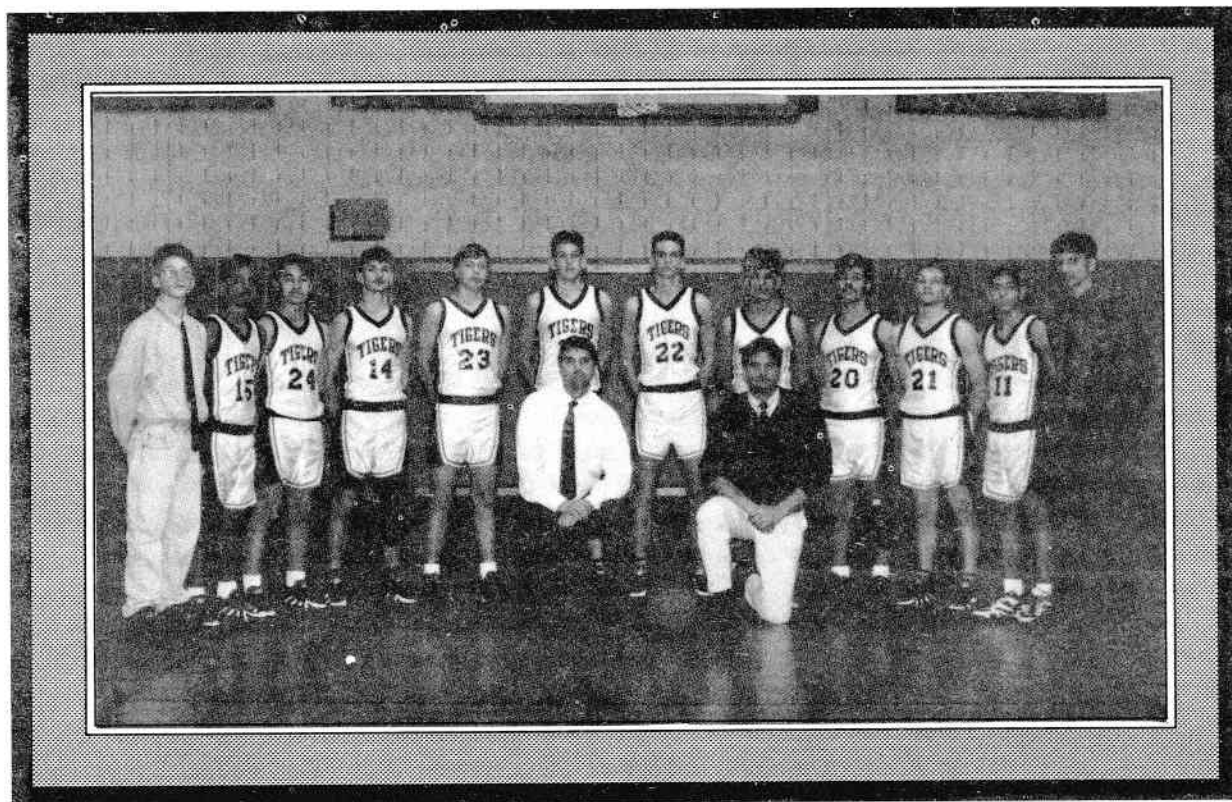
About the time of the most recent relocation of the school, a contest sprang up among various parts of the state as to who should have the permanent location of the school, the rivalry was primarily between Bloomington, the seat of Indiana University and Indianapolis. Indianapolis was finally chosen with grounds being selected just east of the city and buildings erected.

On October 2, 1850, the seventh annual session of the school began in the new quarters, on the southeast corner of State and Washington Streets with 141 pupils being in attendance. The school remained at its location on State Street until October of 1911 at which time it moved into its new spacious quarters at the present location on Forty-Second Street.

The Indiana Deaf School is the first state supported Deaf school in the country to implement a bilingual and bicultural philosophy. This philosophy promotes the use of ASL, the sign language of Deaf people in the United States. The philosophy also teaches students to read and write English as a second language and helps students with the propensity to speak English through training. Bilingual and bicultural education further develops the students sense of identity and pride in the culture and heritage of Deaf people while promoting an understanding and collaboration among all cultures.

—Extracted from *The Hoosier*, Fall 1993.

American School for the Deaf Boys' Varsity



21	Roland LaFerriere	Sr.	5'8"	F
22	Tony Berrigan	Sr.	6'8"	F
15	Carlos Ortiz	Sr.	5'8"	G
20	Alex DeJesus	Sr.	5'8"	C
14	Kevin Bumbala	Sr.	6'0"	F
11	Alex Peterson	Jr.	6'1"	C
10	Pucho Rodriquez	So.	6'0"	F
23	Gerald Pickering	So.	5'11"	G
24	Ben Hoshina	Jr.	5'8"	G
12	Chad Biskupiak	Fr.	6'3"	C
Alt.....	Marco Gonzalez	So.	5'8"	G
Alt.....	Elwin Espinosa	Sr.	5'11"	C
Alt.....	Tony Patrowicz	So.	5'8"	F

School Mascot: Tiger

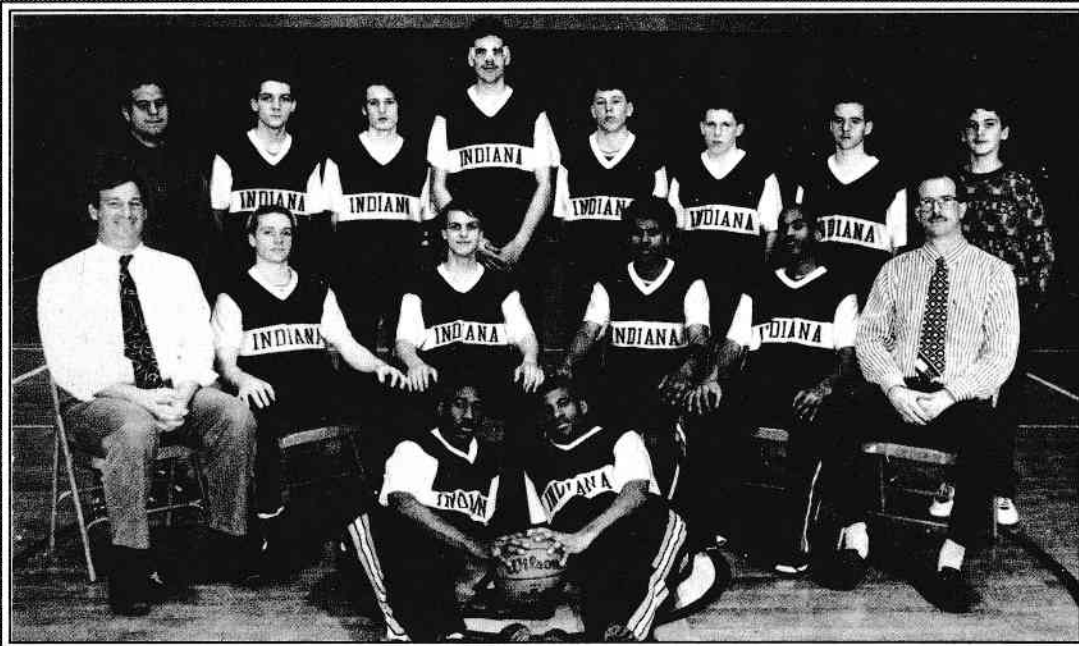
School Color: Orange & Black

Coach: Lou Volpintesta

Manager: Paul Brockman

Statistician: Randee Bickford

Indiana Deaf School Boys' Varsity



21	Curtis Brown	Jr.	6'2"	F
31	Marvin Cooper	Jr.	6'6"	C
22	Jarvis Gunn	So.	5'10"	F
14	Toby Hostetter	Jr.	5'6"	G
11	James Rayburn	Jr.	5'10"	F
13	George Smith	Fr.	5'8"	G
12	Michael Smith	Jr.	5'8"	G
20	Shane Taylor	Sr.	5'8"	G
23	Caraharee Vasquez	Sr.	5'10"	G
10	Jason Wilson	Fr.	5'9"	G

School Mascot: Oriole

School Color: Orange & Black

Coach: Rusty Crace

Assistant Coach: Ken Kramer

Managers: Brandon Cooper, Roger Hutchins, and Donald Lynch

Statistician: (Junior Varsity Player)

American School for the Deaf Girls' Varsity



10	Vicky Bubala	5'7"	F
32	Jessica Whitney	5'10"	F
23	Audrey Stone	6'0"	C
13	Lena LaFerriere	5'5"	G
14	Megan Cagno	5'0"	G
24	Amalia Sweeney	5'5"	F
11	Laureen Beers	5'4"	F
20	Melissa Lawton	5'5"	G
22	Renee Doherty	5'4"	G
Alt.	Milmaglyn Morales	5'4"	F
Alt.	Nicole Brockman	5'3"	G

School Mascot: Tiger

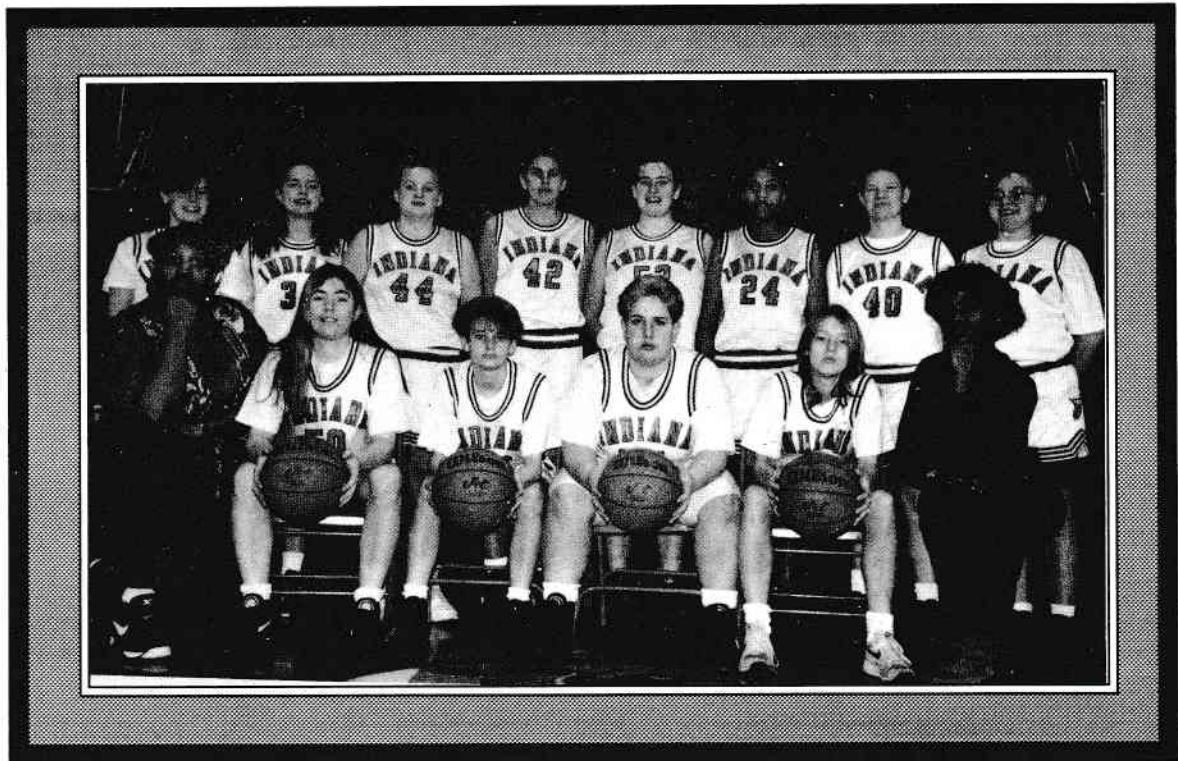
School Color: Orange & Black

Coach: Ted Baran

Manager: Candy Cowf

Statistician: Randee Bickford

Indiana Deaf School Girls' Varsity



30	Chandra Boyd	5'2"	G
54	Jennifer Brezinski	5'5"	F/C
42	Jenny Cooper	5'9"	C
12	Jennifer Evans	5'3"	G
52	Micki Lewis	5'8"	F
40	Keri Watkins	5'6"	F/G
22	Trisha Boyd	5'2"	G
20	Misty Burdine	5'3"	G/G
34	Denna Burkhart	5'4"	F
50	Stephanie Craig	5'6"	F
14	Karamia Kirkland	5'2"	G/F
52	Micki Lewis	5'6"	C

School Mascot: Oriole

School Color: Orange & Black

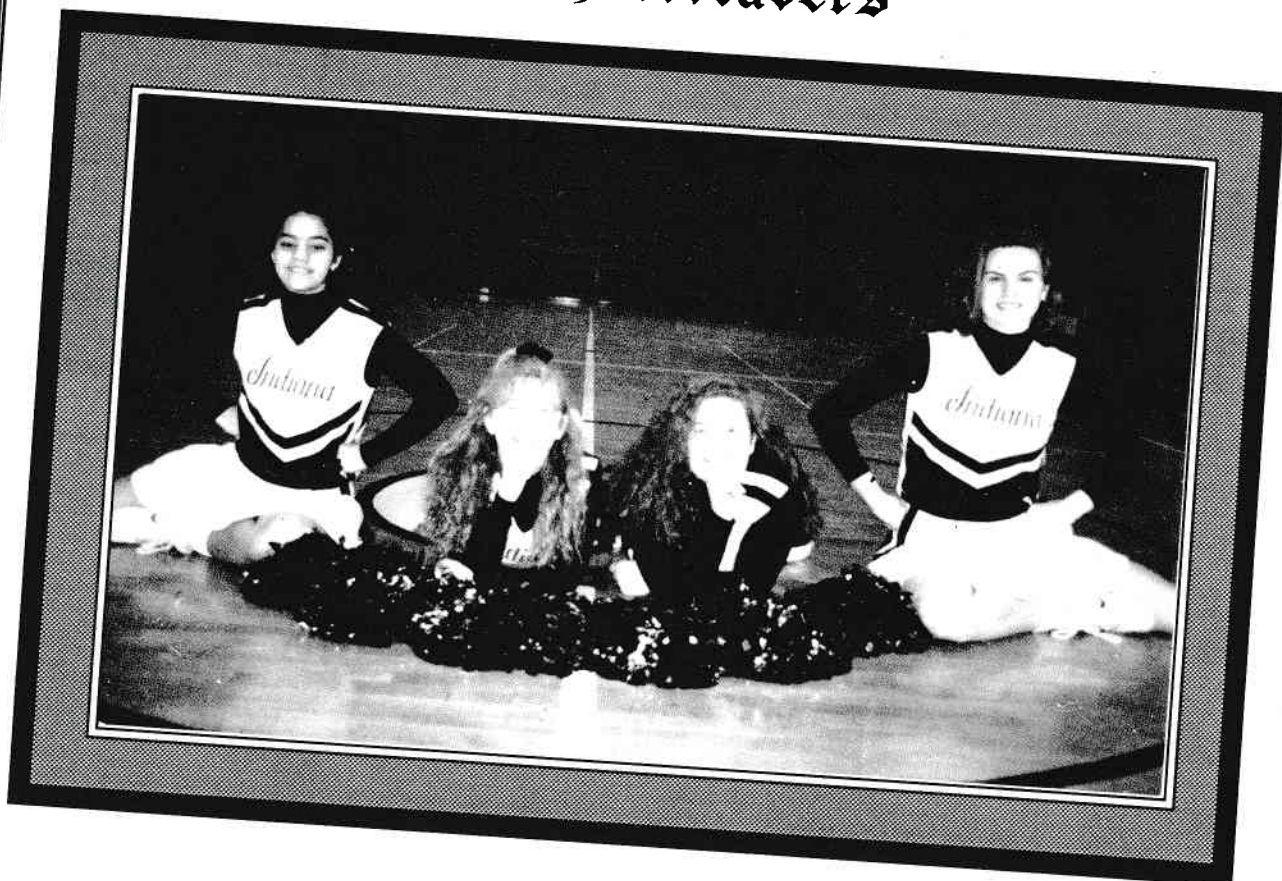
Coach: Tom Perkins

Assistant coach: Tiri Fellows

Manager: Melita Brown

Statisticians: Melody Hartter and Felicia Hubbard

Indiana Deaf School Cheerleaders



Joanna Charpentier (Captain) Sr.
 Heather Cronin So.
 Heather Hyatt Fr.
 Christy Stripling Jr.
 Crystal Templeton Fr.

School Mascot: Oriole
 School Color: Orange & Black
 Coach: Wendy Wiatrowski
 Assistant coach: Kim Myers

"Spirit Week"

February 7 - 12

Monday, February 7

Nerd Day

11:30 am

Homecoming king and queen candidates to wear pins for the week.
Student Council Lunch Activity

Tuesday, February 8

Inside-Out Day

11:30 am

Student Council Lunch Activity

Wednesday, February 9

Button Day

11:30 am

Student Council Lunch Activity

Thursday, February 10

Indiana Day

8:15 - 9:00 am

11:15

11:40

2:30 pm

4:00 - 5:30

6:00 - 7:30

8:00 - 9:00

Pep Rally in Caskey Gym. Everyone is invited.
Unveiling of Old Gym Center Court in the Main Library (*H.S. Only*)
Lunch
Teams from American School for the Deaf arrive.
ASD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
ISD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
Pizza Party for all students

Friday, February 11

Black and Orange Day

7:30 am

8:00

9:30

10:15

10:45

11:30

12:30 pm

1:30

2:00 - 3:30

4:00 - 5:30

5:30 - 6:00

7:00 - 10:00

11:00 pm

Breakfast
Tour 0-5/K-5 Departments
ASD Welcome in the Main Auditorium
Buddy System/Tour Middle School Department
Tour High School Department
Student Council Lunch Activity
ASD Tour to Willard Park & Crown Hill Cemetery
Back to Koob/Fair Halls
ASD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
ISD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
Dinner
Homecoming Dance - FREE - (open to ISD Community - Families, Staff, Alumni)
Lights out

Saturday, February 12

8:00 - 9:00 am

9:00 - 10:00

10:00 - 11:00

11:00 - Noon

1:00 - 4:00 pm

5:00 - 6:00

6:00

8:00

After Game

10:00 - Midnight

1:00 am

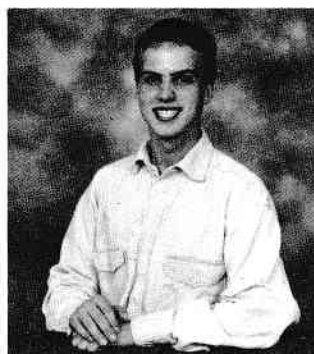
Breakfast
ASD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
ISD teams practice in the Caskey Gym
Lunch
ASD Tour to the Indianapolis "500" Museum
Dinner
ISD/ASD Girls' basketball game begins.
ISD/ASD Boys' basketball game begins.
Announcements
Social/Refreshments
Lights out

Juniors



Missy Madou and J.T. Davisson

Seniors



Felicia Hubbard and Shane Taylor

King and Queen Candidates

Freshmen



Crystal Templeton and Jason Wilson

Sophmores



Miki Smith and Alex Turner

Senior

Athletes



Chandra Boyd
Basketball



Jennifer Brezinski
Basketball



Melita Brown
Manager



Joanna Charpentier
Cheerleader



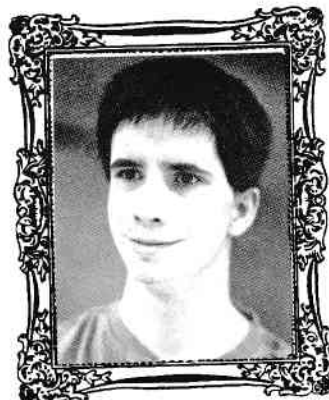
Stephanie Craig
Basketball



Jenni Evans
Basketball



Felicia Hubbard
Manager



Donald Lynch
Manager



Allen Taylor
Basketball



Caraharee Vasquez
Basketball

BOOSTER CLUB

William Willard
 Eliza Willard
 Penni-Jean Smith
 Becki Philhower
 Linda Cooper
 Mike Jackson
 Monica Wall
 Jill Lestina
 Sharon Mealka
 Jan Myers
 Lou Ott
 Gretchen Krug
 Jerry Cooper
 William R. Schmidt
 Teresa J. Schmidt
 Jonas Fenicle
 Judy A. Evans
 Jenni A. Evans
 Sandra Surber
 Dr. Shane A. Taylor
 The Taylor Family
 Linda Jones
 Kathy Smith
 Cindy Squire
 Joan Landreth
 Pamela Haring
 Elizabeth Foster
 Laurene Gallimore
 Guy Vollmar
 Ted E. Myhre
 David Bailey
 Richard Nicolai
 Melba Bippus
 Virgil Bippus
 April Bippus
 Brian Bippus
 Aimee Bippus
 Mark Wallace
 Joann Virgadaula
 Odiee Bippus
 Mel Gibson
 Dan Fitzpatrick
 Nancy Hardwick
 Kathleen McNeil
 Kelly Phillips
 Sandy Wright
 Michael Burk

Edna F. Olsen
 Gary W. Olsen
 Olaf J. Olsen
 Brita J. Olsen
 Erik A. Olsen
 Droopy Olsen
 Cindi Olsen
 Carol Keller
 Beatrice Pfaff
 Ronda JoBilz
 Rita Mowl
 Bearie Mowl
 Donna Moore
 Chris Walters
 Cheryl J. Terrell
 Craig Terrell
 Melissa Terrell
 Chelsea Terrell
 Ginger Terrell
 Bambi Terrell
 Jerry Thixon
 Mary Anderson
 Jeff Toutant
 Edward J. Williams
 Kathy Smith
 Bill Coffey
 Yvonna Catt
 David Reynolds
 Debbie Fetzer
 Carrie Hendrickson
 Dan Fitzpatrick
 Rusty Crace
 Tom Perkins
 Wendy Wiatrowski
 Melba Bippus
 Dee Granger
 Rose Amolsch
 Margaret Anderson
 Carla Bullock
 Renee Mabbitt
 Melinda Yocum
 Barbara Webb
 Shirley Jones
 Cathie Haslett
 Janet Quick
 Teresa Lesti
 Tiri Fellows

Janet Walter
 Carma Mauntel
 Dorothy Wooten
 Sherri Blackwell
 Vickie Williams
 Edna Strong-Pitman
 Peggy Steinberger
 Scheryl Hittle
 Yvonna Catt
 BethAnn Kreuzman
 Linda Lloyd
 Jerry L. Backus
 Kathleen Walters
 Winona Alter
 Jim Frenchik
 Jess Blackwell
 Anne Blackwell
 Gary Nash
 Eric Mansfield
 Teresa Huckleberry
 Sharon Baker
 Yvonne Johnson
 Mary Kovatch
 Maryam Haskett
 Pat Cooper
 Judy Reynolds
 Pat Pullum
 Mary Power
 Joyce Levy
 David C. Catt
 John Rahn
 Bill Coffey
 Cherie Coffey
 Jordan Coffey
 Taylor Coffey
 Ann Titus
 Tester Family
 D. and C. Reynolds
 & Family
 Dan Stutler
 Don & Kay Sellers
 Marva Sellers
 Maynard and Mary-
 Ann Steinberger
 Paul Hocker
 Susan Hocker
 Steve Broaddus
 Ron Borron

Mary M. Jones
 Elen Zook
 Ella Elkins
 Nancy Thomas
 Steve Rifner
 Dave Morphew
 John Fitzpatrick
 Scott Smith
 Curtis Sigafoose
 Winfred Larkin
 Tita Lewis & Girls
 Jeff Bailey
 James Michael
 Sue Marks
 Paul Massey
 Martina Jernigan
 Cindy Harris
 Jennifer Seet
 Chuck Daube
 Pam Burchett
 Louise Fitzpatrick
 Max Gallimore
 Hymie Valadez
 Denise Hibbitt
 Tammi Peterec
 Marty Fisk
 DeNada Smith
 George M. Stailey
 George M. Stailey
 George M. Stailey
 George M. Stailey
 George M. Stailey
 Ann Titus
 Eddy Laird
 Eddy Laird
 Wendy Laird
 Annalee Laird
 Annalee Laird
 Wendy Laird
 Eddy Laird
 Annalee Laird
 Annalee Laird
 Wendy Laird
 Randall Schultz
 Sandy Hakes
 Laura Gaalema
 Ann Titus
 The Paulones

Publication Staff

Publications Coordinator: Bill Coffey
Desktop Publishing: Carrie Hendrickson
Technical Assistance: Gary McWhirter
Graphic Arts: Maynard Steinberger
Photography: Dave Morpew
Desktop Publishing students
Graphic Arts students

Homecoming Committee

Melba Bippus
Yvonna Catt
Bill Coffey
Debbie Fetzer
Dan Fitzpatrick
Carrie Hendrickson
David Reynolds
Kathy Smith
Wendy Wiatrowski

Special Thanks

Campus Security Staff
Ellen Elkins and Carahree Vasquez for artwork
Food Service Staff for special foods
Health Center Staff
High School Student Council
Housekeeping Staff
Maintenance Staff
Residential Advisors
Student Development Center Staff
Superintendent's Office
Vistor and Information Center



1843 - Sesquicentennial - 1994

ALUMNI REUNION

*Come & Join Us To Enjoy
Good Old School Days*



JUNE 16 - 19, 1994



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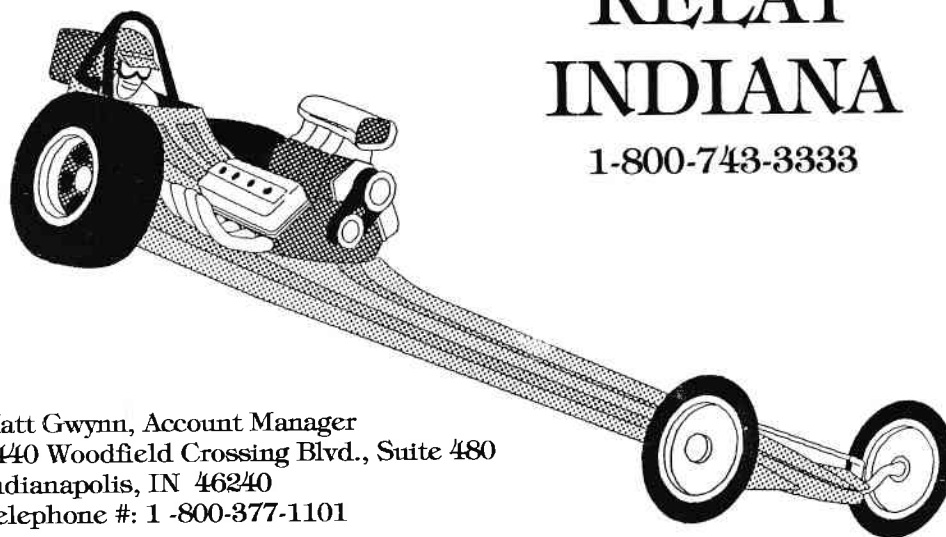
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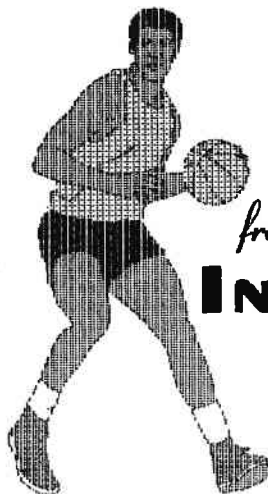
GOOD LUCK, ORIOLES

Congratulations

INDIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

150 YEARS OLD

1883-1884 • 1993-1994



from the Board of Directors and members of

**INDIANA ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**



BEAT AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The Student Life **wishes** **ISD** **a** ***Happy 150th Birthday.***

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PTCO is proud to be a part of this Historic
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**Come and Join Us in Celebrating our
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on Sunday, May 1st, at ISD!**

Volunteers are needed:

For more information, contact:

Jerry Cooper, Chairperson of PTCO Day at ISD K-5 Dept., 1200 E. 42nd St., Indpls., IN 46205

PTCO Board meets on the second Sunday of each month.

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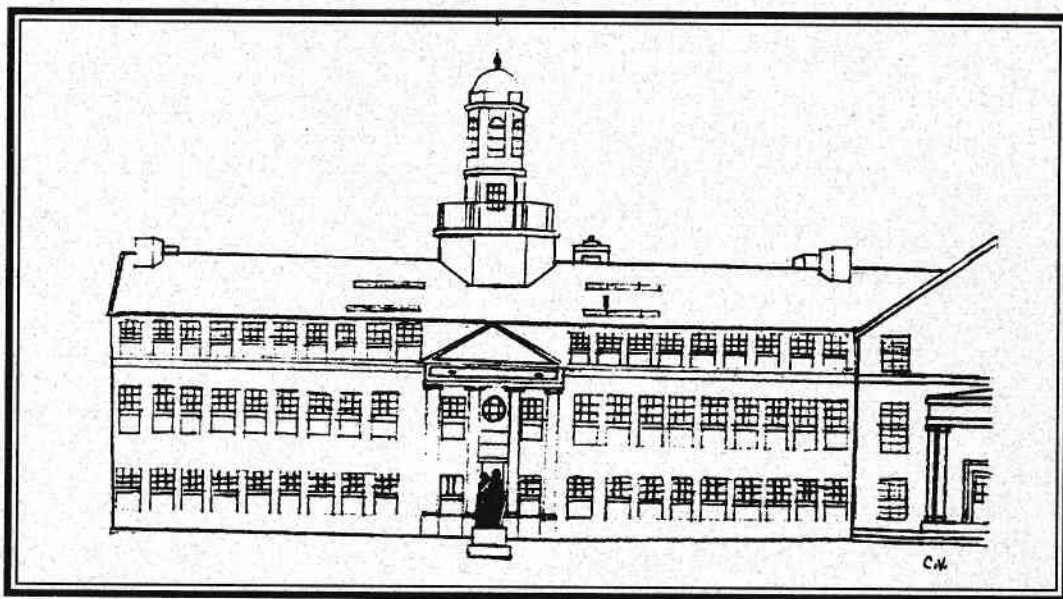
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Thanks to American School for the Deaf,
Community, and Fans
for making ISD's Homecoming special

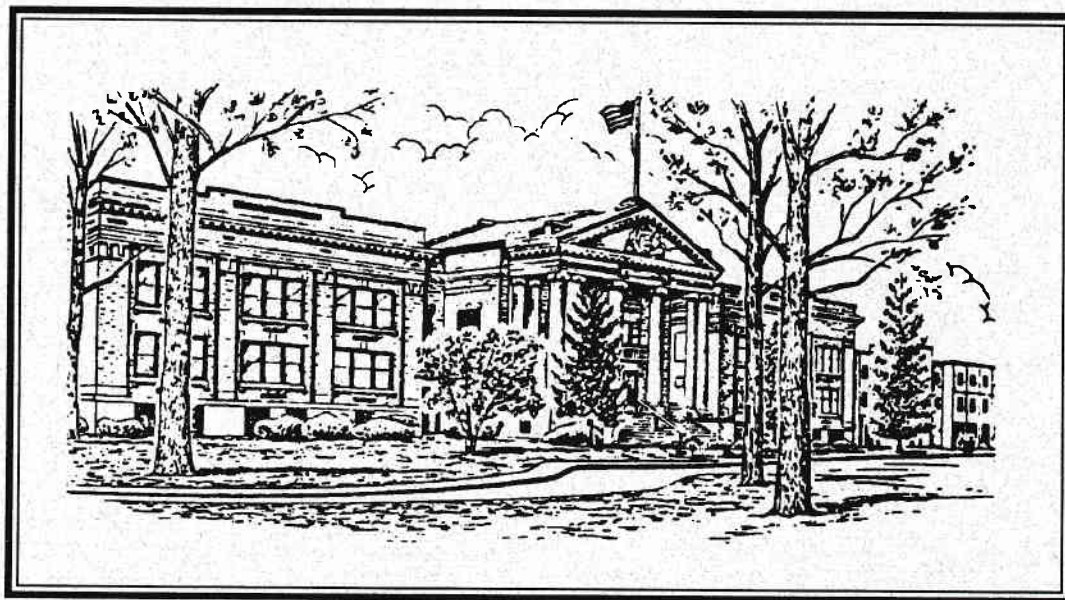
SESQUICENTENNIAL
1843 - 1994



Through Unity, Identity
Through Identity, Pride



American School for the Deaf
1994



Indiana School for the Deaf
1994